VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 25,

OPPOSE DELAY INDIVIDUAL ECONOMY, GREATER PRODUCTION, REDUCTION OF LOANS

Transportation are Need- vided the board sees no occasion ed to Reduce the Cost of movement of crops now being grown." Living and Deflate Cred- THEORY OF SUICIDE its. Declares Governor Harding of Federal Reserve Board.

STATEMENT WAS PRESENTED TO SEN-ATE COMMITTEE

In Response to Resolution Adopted Recently, Requesting Information Reserve Board Planned to Do in Order to Remedy the Situation.

Washington, D. C., May 25.-Economy in individual expenditures, reduction of nonessential loans by banks, transportation are needed to reduce the Huachinango, where there is a pass cost of living and deflate credits. Gov- lending northward to a part of the reernor Harding, of the federal reserve board, declared to-day in responding ident was under escort of troops comto a Senate resolution of inquiry.

The board is not propared to define what are essential and non-essential familiar with local affairs.

to the Senate to-day by Vice-President spattered upon it and the barrel of Marshall, came in response to the resolution of Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, adopted recently, requesting information regarding what killed and one wounded. steps the board contemplated "to meet the existing inflation of currency and

Harding said the Tlaxcalantongo. board for months "has recognized that the expansion of bank credits- * * . was proceeding at a rate not warranted production and consumption of Disposing of Possibility of Shutdown Governor Harding said, have checked credit transactions somewhat, but

"On the contrary," he said, commer cial loans have steadily increased. Thus, atives to work. There was a large init appears that the public has antici-pated demands for banking credit which usually are made later on in the he said.

The average reserves of lederal reper cent," he added, "as against 45 per cent at the beginning of the year such a closing. and about 51 per cent 12 months ago. Governor Harding told of the recent conference here of the federal reserve

advisory council and its recommenda tions for curtailment of credits together with the opinion that congestion of cransportation facilities is tying up great quantities of foodstuffs. The board is convinced." Governor Harding continued, "that if the unsold

ortions of last year's crops can be brought to market before the new crop matures, the liquidation of credits old crops will be sufficient to offset to a considerable degree the credit de-* in moving the crop of

In the efforts to reduce non-casen tial loans, Governor Harding said banks were cautioned against drasti curtailments and advised to seek grad ual figuidation and to grant loans stim-

ulating essential production The problem of the banking system country," he continued, check further expansion and to bring about a normal and healthy liquidation without curtailing essential duction and without shock to industry

and legitimate commerce. "It is the view of the board that while the federal reserve banks may properly undertake in their transaction tions with member banks to discriminate between essential and non-essen tial loans, nevertheless, that discrim) nation might much better be made at

the source by the member banks themand traffic, Governor Harding said: "It is true that under existing conditions

he volume of credit required in any Wrentham National bank early to-day. the case in pre-war times, but it is also to take care of the essentials as well if town. They tried also to force an en there were a freer flow of goods and trance to another room leading to the credit. If 'frozen loans' were liqui- bank vanit, but were unsuccessful. ed and commodities which are held back either for speculative purposes or alarm notified the police, but there was because of lack of transportation fa- in trace of the men when the officers cilities should go to the markets, and reached the building. large stocks of merchandise should he reduced, the resultant release of credit would have a most beneficial elthe meantime everything must be done to expedite the release of these cred-

Together With Improved tion of the normal efficiency of railroad and steamship lines. If adequate transportation facilities can be pro-

By Reports of Autopsy on Body of Carranza-Two Rifle Bullets Said

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 25 (By the TOTAL FUND RAISED Associated Press). Reports of an autopsy performed on the body of Venustiano Carranza fail to agree with the ident committed suicide, it is said in official quarters here.

Surgeons who conducted the autopsy, it is declared, found Carranza had been struck by two rifle bullets, one of which penetrated his breast and he other his abdomen. The bullets en- W. Vick, manager of the presidential About What the Federal tered from in front and it was the nclusion of those who witnessed the crat, of New Jersey, denied before the operation that the president had been essassinated, it is said.

The text of Colonel Herrero's report to Mexico City was received here last writing" the governor's campaign. night. The pare relative to the attack on Carrapza and the latter's death fol-

He had testified that the total fund "With the object of arresting Carranza and the principal officials who were with him, I attacked his camp at 3 o'clock in the morning, having 80 men with me. He had reached production and improved Tlaxcalentongo, in the district of ish his seat of government. The pres manded by General Murguia.

"When he realized that escape impossible. Carranza committed suiloans, Governor Harding stated. This, clide by shooting himself in the breast, be said, is a problem for local bankers with his pistol, which he always carried. So close was the muzzle of the Governor Harding's letter, presented weapon to his breast that blood was

> "The body was recovered and taken paign is not a wet' campaign in any to Villa Juarez. Three of my men were "Rodolfo Herrero." (Signed)

Four commissioners sent into the credits and consequent high prices, and state of Puebla by Generals Obregon what measures were proposed to mo. bilize credits for movement of the 1920 stances attending the death of Carrancrop." za have reported that in view of the Reviewing the board's warning to data they have securd and the manfederal reserve members against ex-tending credits and its increase of dis-tending credits and its increase of dis-

OPERATIVES RETURNING.

at New Bedford.

New Bedford, Mass., May 25.-Probhave not been entirely effective in ability of a shutdown of the cotton cousin, \$3,000," Mr. Vick said: "David bringing about the reduction in loans mills here, against which a strike has F. Edwards, his brother, \$3,800; Charle desired and which might normally have been in effect for several weeks, has E. McWilliams, New York, \$500; The been expected during the early months been disposed of, Secretary Nicholson odore H. Smith, Jersey City, \$2,500; of the Manufacturers' association said T. A. Roudie, New Jersey, \$3,000, and to-day, by a numerous return of oper- J. J. Teery, \$100." crease in the number of weavers yesterday, and a further increase to-day, ditures of \$66,332, exclusive of the Cali-

Labor leaders would not discuss the assibility of a shutdown of the mills. er for the Republican presidential nomserve banks are now a little over 421/2 They based their refusal on the absence of any concrete suggestion of Hoover, testified to-day in the Senate

RIOT IN ROME.

During Celebration of Fifth Anniversary of Italy's Entry in the War.

Rome, May 24.-Police officers and eivilians clashed during a demonstration celebrating the fifth anniversary of Italy's entry into the World war here to-day. A crowd of about 300 ments, fired several shots which were Among the seriously wounded were

two policemen and nine civilians.

RIOT AT CANOSA ITALY. Resulted in Three Deaths and Injuries to Many.

Rome, May 25. Three persons were killed and many wounded in a fight between a mob and police officers at Canosa, province of Apulia, yesterday cording to advices to the Giornale d'Italia. The disorder was the result of a dispute over local affairs in the Will Be Erected By the Massachusetts was examined here for possible damcity, it is said. Order has been re-

BURGLAR ALARM EFFECTIVE

Scared Thieves Away From Wrentham, Masa., National Bank.

Wcentham, Mass., May 25. The ringing of a burglar alarm frightened ransaction is much greater than was They pried open the outer door and the door of the cashier's department, using true that the resources of the member probably a chisel and aledge hummer and non-member banks would be ample stolen from a black-mith shop in the A woman who heard the

INDICTMENTS DISMISSED.

In Charles W. Morse And Others Accused

New York, May 25,-Indictments future. - against Charles W. Morse and other "The board will not besitate so far defendants charged with illegal sale of as may be necessary to bring to bear the steamship John J. McCulbough were revolutionary regime based on the so-Ex statutory powers in regulating dismissed to-day by Federal Judge viet system were passed at the nation-xulume of credit. Hend by order of Attorney General at socialist congress, in session here "Much will depend upon the restorate Palmer.

More Than 100 House Republicans Threaten

DENIES LIQUOR

Gov. Edwards' Campaign

Manager Testifies in

Senate Investigation

Other Amounts Have

Been Promised

campaign of Governor Edwards, Demo-

Senate investigating committee to-day

that any liquor interests were "under

.Mr. Vick was replying to questions

by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

raised for his candidate was \$12,400.

pledged or substantially pledged, for

your further use," asked Senator Reed.

to underwrite your future expense,

"No sir, the amounts are small."

ator Reed continued. "Have the liq-

nor interests undertaken to finance

"No," Vicks said sharply. "His cam

sense. He is running solely on the plat

form of his personal conviction as to

personal liberty and business efficiency.

"That's not New Jersey's fault," re-

"And he's never been connected with

the liquor business in any way?" Sen-

ad all," was the reply.

"Has there been any pledge or prom-ise of office, in case of Governor Ed-

"Contributors to our campaign are

Cornelius S. Edwards, the governor's

Washington, D. C. May 25.- Expen

made in the campaign of Herbert Hoov

ingtion, John F. Luce, manager for Mr.

investigation. Ttotal recepits were

DANIELS PRESENTS PLANS.

ble Enemy."

1915 he instructed the general board to

prepare a plan for war "against any

Such a plan was prepared, he said, in addition to the "black" plan, drawn

up years before specifically for war

against Germany. Other plans briefly

described by the secretary provided for

strategy, bases and advanced bases.

DORMITORIES FOR 2,200

Institute of Techcnology.

Cambridge, Mass., May 25, Dorm:

ories to accommodate 2,200 additional

students will be built at Massachusett

on student housing announced to day.

Contracts for construction have been

awarded and the dormitories are ex-

pected to be ready for occupancy by

ANCIENT INDUSTRY RESTORED.

Ships are Being Built at Fiumisino, 21

FAVOR SOVIET REGIME.

National Socialist Congress of Norway

Takes Action.

Rome, May 25. Shippards have

beammos

United States into the war.

mobilization, organization,

sible enemy.

the fall of 1921.

He hasn't himself had a drink of any

thing with alcohol in it for 30 years."

marked Chairman Kenyon.

your campaign?

Senator Reed.

placed at \$62,185.

Airight, let's put it bluntly," Sen-

further aid," Mr. Vick replied.

"Some individuals have promised me

"Direct Action" IF POSTPONED AFTER THURSDAY

IINDERWRITING Agreement Reached at Meeting of the "Insurgents"

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- More than a hundred House Republicans, all leaders postpone consideration of the IS ONLY \$12,400 measure later than Thursday.

This agreement was reached last night at a meeting of the "insurgents." claim of Rodolfo Herrero that the pres- But Manager Vich Admits The original plan of the leaders was to permit action by the House to-day. but Chairman Campbell of the rules committee announced yesterday that final action would be delayed until Thursday. Those supporting the bill Washington, D. C., May 25 .- Walter said the meeting last night was to inform the steering committee that they were ready to act if further delays

FREIGHT CONGESTION LESS. Reports to Interstate Commerce Com-

peak of the congestion had passed instances "represented exorbitant prof-and in support of this cited the report its extorted from the people while "Have any group of men promised car service commission, which showed of war, a reduction in the number of cars sied. "Such manifestations of selfishness up from 260,000 on April 24, to less and greed," he said, "such utter disa reduction in the number of cars sied

BRYAN TAKES ISSUE WITH PRES. WILSON

Declares That Any Mandate Over Armenia Is Impossible

Washington, D. C., May 25,-William American mandate ofer Armenia, dedate is impossible."

safe for democracy "even for democ-tacy in Armenia," by recognizing the Cowles, treasurer. The secured credit- "Our manufacturing industries have de-number of applications for state and force of applications for applications for state and force of applications for state and force of applications for applications for state and force of applications for applicatio wards' election, to anybody?" asked Armenian republic and entering the league of nations "as the friend of all "Absolutely none," Mr. Vick replied. little countries."

SMUGGLING BY AIRPLANE.

Flier from Winnipeg Sold Whiskey at High Prices in Des Moines.

Des Moines, In., May 25.- Police to day searched for an airplane pilot who was said to have landed at a flying field near here yesterday from Winnipeg, Canada, with 18 cases of whiskey. fornia primary expense, have been He sold the whiskey for \$250 a case within two hours, the police said. The plane left Winnipeg at 8:30 a n, and made the 560-mile trip in be tween seven and eight hours, the police said they learned. They did not reveal the hiding place of the plane.

SLIGHT LEAD FOR WOOD. Prepared in 1915 "Against Any Possi- In the Oregon Republican Preference

Contest for President.

Washington, D. C., May 25,-Ex-Portland, Ore., May 25 .- A lead of plaining that it was his purpose to re-fute repeated assertions that he had son over Major General Leonard Wood been dilatory in having prepared and in the Oregon Republican presidential students gathered in Via Nazionale and approved plans for war. Secretady preference contest, was shown in the the police were endeavoring to dis. Daniels yesterday read to the Senate tabulation to day by the Portland Ore Secretarly preference contest, was shown in the perse it when persons believed not to have been students, but disorderly ele-ule of war plans prepared in the navy not more than 3,000 votes cast Friday department prior to the entry of the remained to be tabulated.

The naval secretary testified that in Wood 41.911.

TOWED INTO PORT. Tug Barryton Which Went Aground on

No Man's Land.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 25. The tug Barryton, which went ashore first degree against Mrs. Kate Ives for on No Man's Land, an island three causing the death of Oliver Lovely. miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard, The man died last Thursday night at was towed here to-day by the coast guard cutter Acushnet donted here during the night. The tug in the neck, which Mrs. Ives is said to age sustained in stranding.

CAUCUS RETURNS.

Small Decrease.

Washington, D. C., May 25,-Cen ous returns announced to-day included Duluth, Minn., 98,917, increase 20,451, or 26,1 per cent. Columbia, Pa., 10,-836 decrease 618, or 5.4 per cent. Mt. Carmel, Pa., 17,469, decrease 62, or 0.4

Impossible!

Jinkson was leaving an evening parfrom Rome and the nearest scaport to the ball to put on his hat, he could not like won't say a word. this city. This is the first time that find his umbrella. He began to make ships have been constructed at Furni- rather a fuss, and the host came to sino since the days of the Roman em- help him.

I can't think where it can have gone," said the latter. "Are you sure you had it when you came here? 'Quite rertain!' replied Jink replied Jinkson

suggested the bost, feeling burt Christiania, Norway, May 24. Ber that the bonesty of his house should be obttions advocating the creation of a questioned, and knowing his guest had

HIGH PRICES PAY HALF IN CASH, REST IN GOLD BONDS Boston & Maine Railroad Makes That Offer to Holders of \$8,843,000 In

Boston, May 25 .- The Boston and Maine railroad to-day announced to holders of \$8,843,000 of its notes and bonds which mature this year an offer of 50 per cent in cash, and 50 per cent in new gold mortgage bonds bearing six per cent interest, and due in 10

This offer followed notification from the interstate commerce comm that a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Boston and Maine to help it to meet these obligations had been recommended to the secretary of the treasury on condition that the road finance the refund ing of the remainder of this indebted

A letter from Chairman Clark said the commission "has felt that the New England communities and financial in stitutions should and can be expected to cooperate with the Boston and Maine and the federal government in supporting the soldier relief bill, to effecting the refunding of the lesser day threatened "direct action" if the part of these maturities. The commission expects that the Boston and Maine and other New England lines will be able to finance their future maturities themselves.

STOCK DIVIDENDS CALLED A CURSE

When They Are Based on Exorbitant Prices for Products, Says William Shaw, General Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Boston, May 25,-William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and publisher of the Christian Endeavor World, told the Pilgrim Publicity association in an address to-day that the greatest menace to-day from its agents throughout the director who enriches himself and his country showed a continued but slow fellow stockholders by voting stock improvement in the railway freight dividends based on exorbitant prices ongestion situation. Members of the for products." Mr. Shaw said that reommission expressed belief that the cent cash and stock dividends in many of the American Railway association's they were under the stress and storm

and greed." he said, "such utter dis-regard of the principles of justice and and the farmer to sell his product dur-In the meantime there was no let-up equity as the representatives of capital in efforts of the government rallway are giving us to-day will do more to tion of credits since the armistice has officials to combat the jam and hasten bring America the curse of Russia than extended speculation and profiteering

BRATTLEBORO FIRM FAILS. The National Machine Co. Has Debts of

\$30,398.07.

J. Bryan took flat issue to-day with 830.308.07, has filed a petition in vol- and distributors to collect taxes for President Wilson on the question of an untary bankruptcy in the office of the the government by adding them to claring in a statement that "any man- the liabilities, \$32,888.85 are given as ket. secured and \$6,009 unsecured, while

stock at the par value of \$5,000, the shares to the same amount, and the contend." Brattleboro Trust company, which has

Rogers, \$141.08; Fellows Gear company, \$218.04; Bleveney Manufacturing istration during the war, with equal the nation under joint supervision, ompany, \$409.98; Pyreen Manufacturing company, \$342; John Leight & Co., and consumer. 860,56; and involces to the Fellows Gear company, 8020.97; Estey Organ HOOVER NAMES EIGHT ompany, \$1,048,24; Connecticut River Valley Tobacco company, \$4,582.72; Fellows Gear Sharpper company, \$548. 12, Henry L. Benedict, \$180, and oth-

The unaccured creditors are largely Brattleboro people and concerns. They include the Roberts Auto company, \$1. 150; Holden & Martin, \$217; advertising, 890; DeWitt Grocery company, \$111; H. E. Taylor & Son, 8388 for insurance and many bills for materials to outside firms. The note for \$1,500 was endorsed by R. A. Johnson.

The company owns no real estate and the only assets are the bills reecivable and a deposit of \$750.64 in the Brattleboro Trust company.

FOUND A TRUE BILL.

Which Is Supposed to Be Against Mrs. Kate Ives.

St. Albans, May 25. The grand jury in Franklin county court late yester day afternoon reported a true bill found. It is understood that the bill was an indictment for murder in the the St. Albans hospital, where he was which had taken April 20 with gun shot wounds have confessed to the officers that she afforded in the previous two itms.

BARE LEG IN STYLE.

Says Officials.

Washington, D. C., May 25, Bare egs and scanty, one-piece bathing suits will be permitted this summer at Chesapeake beach, the capital's sea-

Officials today agreed to disregard as precedents the prohibitory orders importance, issued at Coney Island and Atlantic City against during bothing costumes. "It's silly to put the ban on bare legs. they said, "and if any of the girls want opened at Finmisino. 21 miles it rather late, and when he went into to cut the high cost of dressing the po-

NEWS PRINT GOES UP.

Increase of \$15 a Ton Goes Into Effect on July 1.

ional Paper company, the largest pao- the year were \$671,466,475. as contrasted with \$115 on July 1.

WILL DECREASE

"This Deflation Must Not Begin on the Farmer," Says Hoover

FAVORS COMMISSION TO REMEDY SITUATION

In Many Commodities Is Wrong

Washington, D. C., May 25.-De-

crease in agricultural production may result in this country becoming dependont on overseas food supplies, Herbert Hoover to-day declared in a letter to Representative Riddick, Republican, Montana, setting forth the former food administrator's views as "to practical measures to insure better returns to the farmer for his labor and investment." Deploring the absence of a constructive policy of agricultural read-justment, Mr. Hoover suggested the creation of a commission composed of highly trained farmers and skilled economists and financial experts to administer the causes and remedies of the situation.

tion and profiteering and non-essential production are contributing factors in o the interstate commerce commission to the industrial life of America "is the the present inflated prices, he wrote. When the collapse occurs, he predicted, "intermediate dealers will be able to pass the greatest portion to the back of the farmer, no matter how carefully handled.

"War deterioration in our transpor tation facilities has created periodic the farm to the consumer." the letter stated. "This has compelled the coning a local glut. The continued inflato indulge in such practices and has widened the margin between the farmer and his market, likewise increasing the prices of supplies that the farmers

must buy."

The burden of taxation is wrongly Burlington, May 25 .- The National distributed, Mr. Hoover declared, point Machine company of Brattleboro, with ing out that the excess profits tax "is seets of \$6,721.37 and liabilities of an appointment to food manufacturers lerk of the United States court. Of margin between the farm and the mar- culture has received from Washington

"The whole marketing system in The United States, Mr. Bryan said, \$1,500 is a note endorsed by outside many of our commodities is indirect, which indicates that, taking into consuld do more toward making the world parties. ors are the People's National bank of veloped out of pace with our agricul- federal testing. Vermont stands first. Brattleboro, which has 50 shares of ture and labor is being drawn in thou- Minnesota leads in the number under sands from the farm to the town at Vermont National bank, which has wages with which the farmer cannot Vermont has 1,431. In the number of

A commission studying the whole

CAUSES OF H. C. L.

Cannot Be Cured By Any Economic Patent Medicines or Extreme Application of Any Exterior Remedy.

New York, May 25. Conditions affeeting the high cost of living cannot be cared by economic patent medicines nor by the extreme application of any exterior remedy, but requir justment going below the surface of for the Republican presidential nom- using illegally ination, testifying here yesterday before the joint legislative committee

investigating profiteering. eight predominant causes of the high He went to a garage in Burlington and cost of living as follows:

under-production in Europe and upon us by exports. sion of our credit facilities for purposes or uses of speculation and non-

essential industry. "Profiteering and speculating arising from the combined opportunities "Maladjustment of taxation, par-

icularly the excess profits tax. Decrease in our own productivity ine to the relaxation of effort since Institute of Technology, the committee Two Cities in Pennsylvania Show It is Silly to Put a Ban on Bare Legs, the war, to strikes and other causes. "Increase in our own consumption. waste of commodities and the increase

stem during the war.
"An expensive and wasteful distrition system, and other causes of less company, which went into portage."

"An expensive and wasteful distrition system, and other causes of less company, which went into portage."

"An expensive and wasteful distrition system, May 25. W. F. Stone. 58, Houter 29, Bryan 26, Ford 7, Palmer 7, Marshall 7, Johnson 18; total 436, of extravagance. ystem during the war.

FOREIGN TRADE INCREASED. of Boston.

through the port of Boston increased was arrested for conspiring with Stone, very interesting and educational pro-8180,724,292 in the year ending March is at liberty on bonds. 31. 1929, according to a statement made public to-day by the Massachusetts commission on foreign and di New York, May 25. The Internal mestic commerce. The trade figures for

Expects totalled \$287,065,0.7, an in ed States, autounces an increase in crease of \$60,751,871, and imports price of \$15 a ton, beginning July 1. amounted to \$384,401,388, an increase This is the third increase in price made of \$319,572,421. According to the com-"Not at all?" retorted Jinkson. Why, man, that's where I got at!"— per sold for 875 a ton last December, or a total impresses the net tonnage of vessels en tering and clearing the part in foreign tering and clearing the part in foreign that's where I got at!"— per sold for 875 a ton last December, wheth-\$1,067,221 to \$1,297,724.

MRS. W. G. KIMBALL Died To-day After Being In Poor Health Two Years.

Mrs. W. G. Kimball of 41 Maple avepassed away at the Barre City nospital this morning at 9:30. Three weeks ago she was removed from her complication of diseases that for the past two years had kept her in poo

Mrs. Kimball's many friends, many of whom are members of Ruth chapter, No. 33, O. E. S. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, organizations of which the deceased was a member learned of this death to-day with mucl sorrow. Her residence in Barre dates Whole Marketing System back nearly 20 years ago, all of which she has been known as a faithful workodist church.

Ella A. Withbeck, as she was known before her marriage to Mr. Kimball in January, 1882, at Kinmundy, Ill., was orn in Essingham, Ill., November 23.

Mourning her death besides the hos of friends are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur D. Mower and Mrs. Harry Willey of this city, and a sister Mrs. Laura Newton of El Dorado, Ark. The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon, it is planned, though definite time arrangements had

LEAVES THREE ORPHAYS. Ludovico Cecchini Died Yesterday of Tuberculosis.

not been completed this morning.

The death of Ludovico Cecchini of 573 North Main street, which occurred at his home yesterday afternoon at a Asserting that present high prices of o'clock, brought to an end a long period Bettie Gram, a representative of the commodities "sooner or later" will decrease, Mr. Hoover said: "This defisions. Mr. Cecchini, who had been tion must not begin on the farmer." employed as a stonecutter at the sheds Shortage in production outside the of the Jones Brothers Co. and the Marr United States; wild extravagance and & Gordon firm, was first compelled to misuse of extended credits for specula- stop work because of this illness three years ago. For a year he received treat ment at the sanatorium in Pittsford, and returned to his home for a short time when his wife died of the same disease in April, 1917. Since February 1918, he has been cared for at his home by his mother, 72 years of age, who has also had the care of his three chil-

dren. Mr. Cecchini was born near Genoa strictures in the free flow of food from Italy, 38 years ago and came to Amer ica when about 20 years of age. He served his apprenticeship at the gran ite industry in this city and has worked here ever since.

His three children are Licio, age 12 Lydia, 9, and Ida, 2. These children, to gether with the grandmother, Mrs. Anrestoration of normal traffic conditions. all the ravings of the 'reds' of which by expanding the borrowing facilities na Cecchini, reside at 273 North Main to any food distributor who wanted street. He also leaves a brother, Paolo. of this city and a sister, Mrs. Zampin of Willey street.

The funeral will be held from the

VERMONT REALLY LEADS

Work of Eradictation of Tuberculosis From Cattle.

the regular report relative to the eradifrom cattle joint supervision, having 1712, while applications for testing Vermont leads, having 877 herds that application has 50 shares of stock and has assigned to situation. Mr. Hoover declared, "would been made for while Minnesota has bills receivable to the amount of deal with these things and with the 405. An addition, the two sets of figsame common sense with which similar ures show that Vermont is consider These bils are due: From Burton commissions of farmers met the great ably in the lead of Minnesota in the economic problems of the food admin- work in general. Of the 25,793 herds in consideration for farmer, distributor there are 2.230 accredited herds; that is, herds that have been found clear of the disease with two testings in a year, and of these Vermont has 45, while of the 15,472 herds in the nation

> Vermont has \$12 berds. The Jerseys lead and are followed in order by the Holsteins, Short Horns

and Guernsey breeds. FINED IN RUTLAND COURT.

Temporary Plates Illegally. Burlington, May 25. - Guy Vitagliano of Burlington, a fruit and vegetable salesman, was fined \$15, with costs of definite, co-ordinated policies of read- \$5, in Rutland city court yesterday on the charge of operating an automobile things, said Herbert Hoover, candidate on temporary plates, which he was

According to the facts developed court Vitagliano is the owner Sintz roadster and he wanted to offer Mr. Hoover said he would list the it for sale to a Rutland fruit dealer. "Shortage in commodities due to plates made of eard board and not oder-production in Europe and our bearing the stamp of the date of the participation therein through the drain sale. These plates were noticed by the local police and the man was taken Inflatation, especially in its expan to the station where he was questioned.

Later a warrant was issued. plates were taken by Judge Goddard Scate Harry A. Black, T. E. Callahan, and he will send them to the secretary representing the Democratic party, and of state and it is probable that some Maurice W. Dewey, representing the garage dealer will be brought on to Republican party, at 10 o'clock this the carpet. He violated the rules concerning the lowning of temporary

BIG PECULATION CHARGED Against W. F. Stone Who Pleaded Not

agtion system, and other causes of less company, which went into bankrupt cy recently, pleaded not guilty to the charges of larveny and conspiracy to day. He was held in bonds of \$32,000. Washington County Farm Bureau Will Stone, who drappeared while an ex-Gained \$180,324,292 Through the Port amination of the books of the company was being made, was brought here last ton County Farm Bureau association night from New York where he was will be held at the state hospital farm, Boston. May 25. Foreign trade arrested. Miss Grace E. Toppetts, who Waterbury, on Thursday. June 3. A

ASKED FOR ASSISTANCE Steamer Lake Ypsilanti Had Machin-

ery Breakdown.

Yesilanti, eight miles off Deer Island, Boston barbor, to day asked for asport, Ma, May 15.

REPUBLICANS **ASSEMBLING**

home to this institution, suffering a For State Conventation Be Held in Mo Selier

To-mor CANDIDA WOOD ARRIVES TO-MORROW

Woman Suffragists Are on Ground Early Seeking Greater Recognition

The Republican party of Vermont will elect eight delegates and eight alternates to the national convention in hicago at a state convention in Montpelier to-morrow. The convention will be held in the Montpelier city hall and is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock. Already Montpelier is beginning to fill up with people for the usual "night before" negotiations and conferences, and it is expected that by to-morrow morning there will be a large gathering of party men from every section of the state.

There will be others present besides Vermont Republicans, for thus early two prominent woman suffragists have arrived on the scene, they being Miss national woman's party, and Miss Elsie Hill of Connecticut. followers are urging that greater recognition be given in the party platform to the cause of woman's suffrage, They also hope to secure, through some action of the convention, pressure enough to induce Gov. Clement to call special session of the legislature. ance to the convention hall to-mor-

Persons desirous of securing admitow musts secure tickets. There are 572 delegates to the convention, and the seating has been so arranged that the first eight counties, aiphabetically, will sit on one side of the hull and the other counties on the other side. ommodations have been arranged for 25 newspaper men in the front part of the hull. The seating capacity of he city hall is a little over 1800, and is probable that the accommodations will be all taken. A prominent figure before the con-

vention will be Major-General Leondidates for president, who will arrive in Montpelier to morrow morning and go to the convention hall to deliver an address. He will be escorted from the Pavilion hotel to the city hall by a parade of prominent men of the state. Congressman Porter H. Dale of the second district will be the presiding officer of the convention, and, curiously enough, the secretary of the con-vention will be Ernest AV. Gibson of

er with two others, against Congressman Dale for nomination to Congress. H. Fairchild of Fairfield will chairman of the committee on resolu tions, which meets this afternoon, This morning the local committee had matters pretty well straightened Montpelier this afternoon and will go back to Burlington at midnight to-

Brattleboro, who is contesting, togeth-

night to bring General Wood to-mor-General Wood will be entertained at the Pavilion. An informal reception will take place there for an hour he will probably meet many of the prominent people of the state. At 9:30 a parade will be formed and move to the city hall. On the pintform with the chairman and General Wood and others will be seated several state offi-

cials, prominent in state affairs. Jones' Name to Be Presented.

After considerable discussion, it has been determined that the name of H. I. M. Jones of Montpelier will be pr ented to the convention as a candidate for delegate to Chicago. At one time Mr. Jones is reported to have withdrawn his candidacy but recently Guy Vitaglians Charged with Using he has consented to have his name provided by Temperary Plates Illegally. will place the name in nomination, and Mr. Thomas stated to-day that he expected a majority of the Montpelier,

delegation would support Jones. Other names being considered in the make-up of the Vermont delegation are: Alexander Dunnett of St. Johnsbury, Redfield Proctor of Proctor, George O. Gridley of Windsor, James Dewey of Quechee, Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans, Miles Sawyer of Rutland and H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY VOTE.

Gives Wood 3,457, Hoover 564, Johnson 402, Webster 354, Coolidge 335.

morning canvassed the primary returns from the several town clerks. in the state with the result the official vote is as follows. Republicans: Wood 3,457, Webster 554, Hoover 564, Johnson 402, Coolidge 335, Hughes 37, Lowden 29, Lodge 12, Knax 6; total 5,223, Democratic, McAdon 137, Wilson

Have Field Day, The annual meeting of the Washing-

gram is being prepared for this meeting by the association, with the hearty of eration of the state hospital and the Waterbury board of trade The program will include athletic

stock at the hospital form, exceptional-Boston, May 25 .- The steamer Lake by fine speakers, much by a la spection of the hospital wards and moving pictures.

sports, basket picule, Inspection of live-